State Police Begin Task as Rural Guard

232 Men and 56 Officers in Major G. F. Chandler's Command

Made Fit by 6 Weeks Of Intensive Work

Garbed Like Army Men, Some Will Patrol 100-Mile "Beats"

or about every available steed. The state's horse buyers went West. There they found the same conditions. But around St. Louis they found a batch of three hundred animals which the foreigners had rejected as too wild. The Tommies and the Poilus on French battlefields have no time to train their horses. They wanted the kind that were ready for immediate use. So they turned down these three hundred horses and the Empire State bought them. A few days later they were unleaded at Manlius. Twenty-eight days loaded at Manilus. Twenty-eight days from the time of their arrival these same horses were going through cavalry formations, drills and intricate military managures without a hitch. This took work—hard work—and patience. But the troopers have done their work well. They have trained their work well. They have trained and in almost any line. Hunting down their work well.

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cle. But Major Chandler knew his
of work the troopers expect to do.
They do not expect the mere estabis proud of them, more proud than
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is of his horses, and he has a right going to stamp out crime. Crime is The state policement for experience or the state of the s

Troopers Good Natured Boys

They are mostly young fellows; the

clearly one that of teating men. Those who method of teating men. Those who mentod mentod in the private part of the state sue how to handle men, and the results they have accomplished prove they know how to handle them well. There is already a spirit of camaraderic hetween efficers and men that is to be found in no other branch of the state or national service. The relation between the troop captains and their men is more that of "father and son" than of the officer and private attitude. But never for a minute does the discipline relax. A private never oversteps the mark, and the officer never forgets he is an officer.

But to go back to the training, When these men gathered at their training trounds the first day they knew what would be expected of them within the month. They went at their jobs with a will. Within twenty-four hours of their arrival at the Manlius farm, tents

a will. Within twenty-four hours of their arrival at the Manlius farm, tents were up, savory odors were issuing from the region of the mess shack.

Newell was having a summer home from the region of the mess shack.

Newell was having a summer home from the American Consul at Canton. Elbert Y. Chung, a medical student, acted as interpreter.

Bugle Calls Day's Work Bugle Calls Day's Work

Every morning at 6:45 the bugle
brought them rolling from their cots,
Fifteen minutes later they were at the
stables currying their horses. This
took three-quarters of an hour, after
which they trooped in to breakfast in
true army style, tin plates, tin cups,
saucers, spiders, etc. It took fifteen
minutes after breakfast to "straighten
up" the camp, and then the day's work
began.

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The next three hours was drill, drill, drill, drill, They rode backward and forward and sidaways. Every once in a while a spirited horse would holt across the carrying a grinning trooper,

Major Chandler Invents Uniform

They Wear Purple Ties

The blouse or tunic, if you prefer

Canton Police Chief

ment Best in Country

of many cities.

the whole country."

their work well. They have trained their horses without breaking their spirit. So well have they been trained that five of them carried off blue ribbons at the State Fair horse show.

So much for the horses.

It took men—real men—to train those horses and overcome the first obtained by the state of the

be. Physically the mounted police going on as always mounted police or a purfect. Great, big, brawny, strap-no mounted police. What they think ag follows, all of them standing near-will count is the number of criminals cllows, all of them standing near- will count is the number of criminals font, they are without doubt as brought to justice and the possible re-

tions for its troopers, with some addi-tions. Unlike the Canadians, but like tions. Unlike the Canadians, but like the Pennsylvanians, the trooper may not go cutside of this state in chasing a criminal. But he may chase him speed. process of the survival of the littes, a criminal. But he may chase him a criminal. But he may chase him a rocess of elimination. For less than 25s jobs there were upward of 1,500 applicants. Every man was examined county to county, without consulting mentally and physically. He was given seal tests and written tests. He was city policeman, the town constable or city policeman, the town constable or county sheriff. If he gets a waronly one. He is more powerful than the city policeman, the town constable or tween notes. Although Inspector the county sheriff. If he gets a warrant in one county he can serve it on a man in any other part of the state.

business of breaking the horses was NEW STATE TROOPS WHO WILL ACT AS RURAL GUARD THROUGHOUT STATE Means's Boyhood Home Stirred



Mrs. King, Nurtured in Poverty, Inept In Handling Millions, Was Victim of Fate

mai appetites and desires-and \$1,000,-

husband, home and children by the combination of ignorance, a weak will

life, begun in poverty, flamed through

The story of this woman, whose passage through life was beset with plot and counter plot, cabal and intrigue,

The "Cossack" cry was raised in op-position to the proposed force. But

was signed by Governor Whitman.
And so the New York State Mounted
Police came into being. Praises N. Y. Force cago to study music.

Youth when it has beauty and "ideas" Chang Wei Declares Departedges its way into the lureful circles of art, and sometimes when it is endowed After Visit

Chang Wei, Chief of Police of Canto her companions, left a life-long imton, inspected the New York Police Depression.

partment yesterday. It was the end of She went home. In her father's a transcontinental trip, during which he looked over the police departments were married. As Mrs. Hull she forgot her "ideas," gave up her aspirations for artistic fame and settled down to immemorial customs and service of the "The New York Police Department," he said, "beyond doubt is the best in

r man's wife. For two years she acted as cashier in their restaurant, and even as waitress, apparently contented with her lot. In her active capacity she met many men, The school of instruction, the finger print bureau, the traffic squad and, best and her pleasant personality and strik-ing appearance brought her many friends.

Among them was James C. King, rather by the number of convictions resulting from his arrests.

The state policeman has wide powers.

The best features of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police and the Throughout his terms of Headen.

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Throughout his terms of Headen. Throughout his tour of Headquarpalate and deftly anticipated his ters the Chinese chief kept a sheaf of notes constantly in one hand and a

The girl soon divorced Hull to bepencil in the other, with which he in-dicated hieroglyphics with miraculous came the mistress of the lumberman's dicated hieroglyphics with miraculous money chest, which turned out to b veritable Pandora's box of tragedy. It was all most interesting and most valuable, he said, in an interval be-

Youth and Age Marry At the time of the marriage, in 1901,

Maude Robinson was twerty-four, the

who dazzled her with their polish.

Foremost among them in her good graces was Thomas Marsh, and when she left Paris for America Marsh followed. From this time Mrs. King was never free from the domination of one of the capture of t

ter, aprehensive, engaged three detective agencies to prevent closer intimacy between the two. They had her physician declare her insane and incapable of managing her affairs.

One of the agencies sent out as its representative Gaston Bullock Means.

representative Gaston Bullock Means, who was destined to play such a large part in her subsequent career. Means

moved three years ago to apartments at 1155 Park Avenue, New York. Events from that time on have been detailed largely in the stories of the investigations into her death tions into her death. money matters into the hands of French Repair Sugar Mills

mai appetites and desires—and \$1,000.

The seed to discover that he had willed \$2,000,000 for the founding of a home for aged men in Chicago, leaving only \$100,000 to his widow, under an ante-upshado, home and children by the She Power and She Power for the founding of a home for aged men in Chicago, leaving only \$100,000 to his widow, under an ante-upshado, home and children by the She Power for the founding of a home for aged men in Chicago, leaving only \$100,000 to his widow, under an ante-upshado, home and children by the state of the founding of a home for aged men in Chicago, leaving only \$100,000 to his widow, under an ante-upshado, home and children by the state of the founding of a home for aged men in Chicago, leaving only \$100,000 to his widow, under an ante-upshado, home and children by the state of the founding of a home for aged men in Chicago, leaving only \$100,000 to his widow, under an ante-upshado, home and children by the state of the founding of a home for aged men in Chicago, leaving only \$100,000 to his widow, under an ante-upshado, home and children by the state of the founding of a home for aged men in Chicago, leaving only \$100,000 to his widow. She Began a Legal Contest

Already, a flock of adventurers had gathered about her, and they advised her to fight the provisions of the will. She began a legal contest, asserting the marriage contract heit, asserting the marriage contract heit.

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of forgery, larceny, conspiracy to em-bezzle and conspiracy to murder, all committed in New York. If the greater or more adventurers, each bringing attendant parasites.

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King to Chicago, where he persuaded her not to see her relatives. The latter, aprehensive, engaged three detections, and the second King will was not genuine.

\$125,000 Trust Fund Lost

who was destined to play such a large part in her subsequent career. Means is said to have brought about a reunion with her family and to have saved her a large sum of money.

Means Employed as Secretary

It is known, at any rate, that Mrs. King regarded Means with the greatest admiration, and that he left the detective agency shortly to enter her employ as confidential agent and secretary. It is said Means's wife, Julie document. document. ocument.
Important in the ensuing investiga.
ion will be the tracing of Mrs. King's

Mrs. King, and that this circumstance had influenced her in engaging him to handle her financial affairs.

Mrs. King, Means and his wife, Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. Robinson, sister and mother, respectively, of Mrs. King, moved three years ago to apartments at 1155 Park Avenue, New York, Events

-As Never Before by King Case

His Family of High Standing for Generations-His Own Business Career Began as Clerk in Local Cotton Mill

By H. W. Francis

over the time-cracked walls of the concord courthouse to-night and the ourtyard resounds with martial music. An hour ago the drafted men from the district left for the training camp. In the old courthouse was set the first scene in the most bailling mystery that ever has disturbed this quiet town-Mrs. Maude A. King, for whose murder near here on August 29 Gaston Bullock

Police Justice Piamer.

John T. Dooling, Assistant District Attorney of New York; many detectives and attorneys from New York, Chicago, Asheville, N. C.; Charlotte, N. C., and the several other cities in which the tragedy is echoing, and experts and witnesses by the score will be present to prove that the wealthy New York widow was not killed "by the accidental discharge of

And Gaston Bullock Means, detective, distribution and business manager for the dead woman, will take the stand and, backed by another imposing array of legal talent, endeavor to show that the death was accidental.

"A healthy, normal woman, with norall appetites and desires—and \$1,000,all appetites and all ap

the marriage contract had been made while she was ignorant of the wealth of her future husband. She obtained a settlement of \$1,000,000.

She brought her beauty and wealth to Paris as soon as she had won this part of King's estate, and engaged apartments that had been occupied by Emma Eames. She paid \$2,000 a month for the apartments, and entertained will were found. A short time afteryear and that he made \$3,000 a year ward the document was produced by additional from his "side lines."

In this gay circle were found many the Park Avenue apartment.

In this gay circle were found many was recorded torty years ago in the village of Morrison, Ill. Her father, a samal tradesman, had gone from New England many years before her birth, when the Middle West was in the imfancy of its wondrous upbuilding. Her the same stock. Their family were four. Besides Maude there were her elider sister Mary, now Mrs. Melvin, and two hards he grew up, restless. She was cultured in a degree and tasteful. She had aspirations and "ideas," as they say in the Western small town, and before her man of Mrs. King, had been a frequent, say in the western small town, and before her stay on the Carlo and other fash of the western small town, and before her man of Mrs. King, had been a frequent, say in the western small town, and before her man of Mrs. King, had been a frequent, say in the western small town, and before her man of Mrs. King, had been a frequent, say in the western small town, and before her man of Mrs. King, had been a frequent, say in the western small town, and before her man of Mrs. King, had been a frequent which had aspirations and "ideas," as they say in the Western small town, and before her man of Mrs. King, had been a frequent, say in the land found it among old papers in the Park Avenue apartment. For two years Mans made preparations the will in getting the claims and the father, a stone of success of witnesses and the staining of the case.

On a Visit to Means's Home

The mother, Anna L. Robinson, was of the same stock. Their family were four.

Maude was pretty and wilful and, as the grew up, restless. She was cultured in a degree and tasteful. She had sapirations and "ideas," as they say in the exame man of Mrs. King, had been a frequent when the western small town, and before her heart, a \$50,000 men that there was a reconciliant of the head of the theory of suicide, according to Attended the was thrown to he ear floor. He sued the railly was before her burns, and this fate dispose of watching the t

went North, and Concord heard little or nothing about him until about six weeks ago, when he suddenly reappeared. A few days later Mrs. King arrived and took up her residence at the Means home. Then came Mrs. Mazie Melvin, Mrs. King's sister. The Mazie Melvin, Mrs. King's sister. The fact that a second shot had been Mazie Melvin, Mrs. King's sister. The fact that a second shot had been fired made known before Dry told about them here to meet his family. Soon after his arrival Means went to a local automobile dealer, selected a seven-passenger car and paid for it out of a roll of \$1,000 bills, ostentatiously displayed. Concord gasped. Concord gasped.

Buys Revolver and Rifle

A week passed, and one day Means vent to the leading hardware store went to the leading hardware store and asked for a .32-calibre Colt automatic revolver. The dealer did not have one in stock, and Means asked that he search for one in Charlotte. This he did in vain, and finally "Bud" compromised on a .25-calibre weapon It was a blue-steel affair, stubby and towlike it approximate that the changed. It was a blue-steel affair, stubby and toylike in appearance, but deadly enough, as time showed, for it was a bullet from this weapon which killed Mrs. King. "Bud" also bought a rifle, another pistol and a quantity of ammunition.

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"I have nothing to fear." he told The Tribune to-day. "All this furor is nonsense. Mrs. King killed herself by another pistol and a quantity of ammunition.

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The next day Gaston Means, his brother Afton, Mrs. King and her sister, Mrs. Melvin, went target shooting. In the glittering car they drove out to Blackwelder's Spring and staked out threats. Blackwelder's Spring and staked out the range. The spring lies about four miles northeast of the town, in the woods, about 300 yards from the main road. It is reached from the main highway by a narrow, winding lane just wide enough for an automobile to pass between the bushes which skirt the trail. The trans here were the state of North Carolina, the trail. The target was the trunk an old elm tree which rises to a height of five feet and then divides into two

home for dinner. Some time after din-ner, "after the street lamps were lit."

PORTLAND, Me. Sept. 22.—With the Paris supplied Mrs. King's gowns, and she went abroad herself to get a mad she went abroad herself to get a signed over powers of attorney, documents which put all her stocks absoluted to transport the former waiters to a world of impossible wonders.

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For four years she lived thus. It is known that during that period King gade Means to investigate each suitor.

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CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 22.—Flags | londed it and laid it in the crotch. He then continued to the spring, which is twenty-five feet from the tree. He

the death was accidental.

Town's Opinions Divided

Concord, a somnolent cotton-spinning town of elm-bordered streets and 15, 1500 population, has found in the King ward, he says, and his wife corrobormystery a stimulus never encountered before. The tragedy is discussed with bated breath and whispered theories are exchanged on every street corner.

Every middle-aged resident of Concord remembers "Bud" Means as a boy. He attend the wistaria covered school which stands at the beginning of the road to Blackwelders Spring, the road

in their names in banks in Chicago and New York. Means has been given until Revolver and Rifle
assed, and one day Means
a leading hardware store
of a 22-calling Colt auto
McDuffle fears that by then the money

Means is confident that the verdict already rendered as to the manner in which Mrs. King met her death will not

reats. Now he spends nearly all of his time within the closed, shuttered home of his father. He has engaged as chief counsel Francis 1. Osborne, brother of James W. Osborne, of "Oliver Osborne"

Booze \$6 a Quart in Maine

Bone Dry Legislation Is Reducing Supply Rapidly

supply of distilled liquors rushed into Maine before the bone dry law became sumed, the prices of all brands of